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Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Classes No. 1 and 2 at 12:10 p. m. Epworth League Devotional meeting at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7 p. m. "The SFIRIT and the bride say, Come."

The 1850r may be found at the parsonage adjoining the church, where he will be glad to meet any who may desire to consult him on religious, social, civic, philosophic, educational, or any other subjects.

J. W. FLESHER, Minister.

# M. E CHURCH, SOUTH.

SERVICES. Sunday, preaching it a. m., 7 p. m., class meeting following morning service. Sunday school, 3 p. m. Epworth league, Fri-day, 7 p. m. "Let us forsake not the assembling of our-

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Services each Sunday at 11:00 o'clock a.m. and 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:00. Choir practice Saturday evening at the church.

R. L. Shelley.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock, p. m., on the first wednesday of each month, at the home of Mrs. T. J. Matlock

### Take Notice.

1. The sum of five cents per line will be purposes. charged for "cards of thanks," "resolutions of respect," lists of wedding presents and donors, and obtinary notices, (other than those the editor shall himself give as a matter of news,) and notices of special meetings for whatever purpose.

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Ho! Ye voting men of Morrow, whistle up a Ho's Ye woting men of Morrow, whistle up a lively tune

For the candidate, I'm free to state, will stay with us till June,
Then let him treat his voting friends to Sperry's
Linwood Rye,
He'll eatch our votes if he wets our throats
for the voting men are dry.
Sold only at the Belvadere Saloon, E. G. Sperry,
proprietor.

The sale of the Perkins property, over on Court street, was made to Harry Warren, instead of Phil's proposed trade was not consummated.

Capt. and Lieut. McGregor, of the Salvation Army, will leave Heppner May 30. Others will take their places. The young ladies have made

The Gazette is not beralding its coming with a bress band but its circulation can be determined at the Heppaer postoffice. Adverticers will please note this. news to George's many friends here.

# Here and There.

See M. Lichtenthal & Co. for shoes, a Statements for the Famous Simple on the reservation last Sunday. Account File printed at the Gazette of-

subscribe for the Gazette. The latest pews, always.

Mrs. W. J. Leezer.

"Co'n juice" is all right but fow Tillard has a brand of 14-year-old goods 603 -tf.

that is bard to best. Painless remedy for extracting teeth.

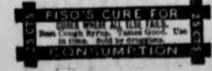
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tt. supplied at this office. Dr. John W. Rasmus, of the "Redlight," ever on the alert for something the authorities have his description, new, can furnish you the finest cocktails in the land-Manhatten, Jersey, Vermouth or Gin-made by an artist in the business. Drop in and take the

taste out of your mouth. special agent of The Equitable Life As 30th, at 1:30; Ione, same day at 7:30, from pard." surance Co., of New York, the strongest a republican standpoint. All are inin the world. Cash surplus to policy vited. holders of over 50 million dollars. Don't take insurance without seeing the new plane of the Equitable. Insures both sexes at same rates.

Besides keeping the largest assortment of candies, froits, cigars and notions to be found anywhere in the city, Jas. Hart is now able to supply you with the Portland dailies and all the magazines and periodicals, both foreign and domestic. If you want reading matter, give Jim a call at the Hepp-ner Candy Factory. 39-tf.



Attorney Phelps visited The Dalles esterday.

Dave Dickson, of Ione, was in town ednesday. Theo. Anderson was in from Eight Mile

n last Wednesday. Mrs. John Kilkenny is in the hospital

t Portland for treatment. Miss Stevenson is attending the G. A R. reunion at The Dalle ..

P. Brenner remained over Wednesd sy night to take in the republican speaking. Anson Wright, the Rhea creek sheep man, was in town Tuesday on business. Dr. J. W. Vogel, specialist for refraction and defects of the eye, will be here

every three months. 648-1yr Bring your bides, pelts and furs to Market. He pays highest market price.

Jerry Brosnan sold 300 head of cattle take it TODAY, and realize the great Echo. William Hughes assisted in the ular thing, anybow. delivery.

E. G. Noble & Co. are rustlers after business. The finest saddles and harness to be found in Heppner. See their

A. A. Roberts, deputy United States marshal, left for Denver on last Saturday with a female prisoner who is charged with writing an obscene letter and sending it through the mails.

Ladies, take the best, If you are troubled with constipation, sallow skin. and a tired feeling, take Karl's Clover Tea, it is pleasant to take. Sold by Conser & Warren.

The Gazette will club with the Oregon Senator, the great Pythian paper of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, published at Portland, for \$2.75 for the two. The Senator is all right. No Knight of Pythias should be without it.

P. M. Howard has given up his place in E. W. Rhea & Co.'s store and accepted a position in the First National bank. Will Stencer, assistant cashier, has resigned, to take effect on June 1st.

Some Fox valley teamster "broke down" on top of the big hill, near town on the Long Creek road, a few days ago, and then some one for fun took off the wheels and rolled them down the hill a mile or two. The stuffed club should be brought out.

Al Evans was up from Alpine yesterday. Asa Thompson is over from Butter creek.

Ed. Day was over from Little Butter creek yes-Usual services at the M. E, church, South

The old soldiers will not forget to decorate or May 30th, The sprinkler cart, in the hands of Perry

Snyder, is doing some good work. John M. Brown, of Lone Rock, and Mr. Tup per, of Monument, are in town on business.

Dave McAtee has invested in property nea the power house and will build on it very soon. grand jury for using the mails for fraudulent John P. Brown made proof before

Clerk Wells today, with John and Wm.

down, on his wheel. Mr. Louis Friedrich has opened up a teilor ing shop in the City hotel building, next door to Low Tillard's place. The Gazette always

wishes every new enterprise success. The sale of the Perkins property, over o

take their places. The young ladies have made many warm friends during their stay here.

A telegran from Mrs. Geo. D. Fell, from Penof her husband, who has been seriously ill for some time with pneumonia. This is gratifying

Free Green met with quite a misfortune a few days ago, his Klondike team of 18 dogs getting killed. They were confined in a shed which they undermined, the whole structure falling in on them. He was thus prevented from giving an exhibition at the big dinner and soirce, up

# SHEEP FIRED ON

The war is on and now you should Some of the Grant County People at Their Old Tricks.-A Warning.

J. W. Willinghame, better known as "Bud Shobe," writes from Bridge creek as follows: Those wishing private board can find "Pat: we caught --- at Big creek. The setaccommodations at the residence of tiers fired into our sheep, and fired at me, too, I guess. The bullets came mighty close anyhow, and we turned back. We will go to La the tent. Grande. Tell all sheepmen to look out this

A reward of \$500 has been offered for the arrest and conviction of any person wilfully kill-If not as stated, no charges. Try Dr. ers' Association. Th's ought to put alcheck to 604-tf. those depredations.

# A Bad Thief.

On last Sunday night some person stole a fine pack outfit from H. Padberg, morning." down at his Rhes creek ranch. Mr Padmourning note, correspondence style, berg was all ready for a trip to the with envelopes to match. Those desiring mountains, but the glever (?) gent such stationery can have their wants changed the plans by his deft work and sent Mr. Padberg to town for a new rig, Some think that they know the thief and

# REPUBLICAN SPEAKING.

will speak at Hardman on Friday, May says. 27th, at 7.30; Heppner, Saturday, May "No more he aint," says Joe, sitting Frank McFarland has been appointed 28th, at 7:30; Lexington, Monday, May up, "the more water for you and me,

Two Millions a Year. When people buy, try, and buy again, it means they're satisfied. The people of the United States are now buying Cascarets Candy Cathartic at the rate of two million boxes a year and it will be three million before New Year's. It means merit proved, that Cascarets are the most delightful bowel regulator for everybody the year round. All druggists 16c, 25c, 50c a box, cure guaranteed. DAN'S NUGGET.

flap of the tent were wrote with some A Tale of the Klondike.—As Told by dight of the Camp Fire.

thing that looked like chalk:

fellow!

"You want to go back to Dry Gulch

"Med or not, I reckon he's come

across a nugget and he means to keep it.

Not if the court knows itself and reckon

she do, pard. Fair and square must go

between pards. That's what I always

It were never much use arguing with

Joe. It wasn't much that he'd say, but

hold of Dan and sharing the nugget.

easy to see which way Dan had gone, for

and sand, not clear, but as like as not

I'd have given it up hours before, but

again we'd suck at the few drops of wa.

drop, and still the hot sun of the Arctic

white metal out of a furnace. We stag-

gered as we walked, and we could scarce-

ly see for the light that was in our faces.

like a month, but still we struggled on.

whispered hoarsely-

nuggets, just now "

"Look, pard; Dan's there,"

of almost pure gold was lying on the

it on the ground-his fingers looked as

his face; then I knew. Dan was dead

His hollow eyes stared out straight be

We looked at him, did Joe and me.

said in a whisper.

frayed along the edge.

"What's that in his other hand?" Joe

It was a letter, worn and torn, and

"Let's bury it with him, Joe," said I.

"Not us, pard. Fair and square goes

between pards; that's what I say; per-

baps it will tell who it belongs to. Read

I read the letter as well as I could.

It was the old, old story. The story of

a young, delicate wife and her little chil-

dren brought to want and diagrace by a

thoughtless bushand and father, and yet

seeming to love bim all the more. No

wonder Dan was mad to get gold; no

"What's the address?" Joe asked me

"Right you was, pard," he said. "I

Not another word was said. Joe gave

ADIOS."

Land of mules and smuggled bitters,

Land of garlic and tortillas,

Land of rebecs and mantillas,

Land of raisins and of fritters,

Land of Pedro and of Sancho,

Land of Weyler and of Blanco,

Land of bull fights and pesetas,

Land of manners stiff and haughty,

Don't you hear your Uncle Sam'l?

Birthday Party

Land of dusky senoritas,

Land of Isabella naughty.

Land of Boabdil and Hamil,

if they had been stroking it.

whispered-

We stood for a minute, and then Joe

of water that was left and started.

says and what I always sticks to."

for, and it's mine now. Goodbye.

By LUE VERNON. There were only three in our party. Joe and me went to Dawson City together, being old "pards" in California in the "days of old, the days of gold,"

after our hard and perilous trip over the Uhilkeot Pass and the treacherous lakes, we started on to prospect; and then we came across Dan.

He were au odd chap always, were Dan. Work? Wel', I wou't say as ever I knew a hand on my diggins as could beat Dan for work, take him all around. Ben. Mathews, at the Liberty Meat Early and late Dan were always there

whoever wern't. He would work eating; he would work telking—though it wern't much talking At last I gave in an I we started. It was recently which he delivered Monday at you could get out of Dan, not as a reg-

> Why, he seemed as if he worked of nights, after he'd turned 10, did Dan, and it was all gold, every word of it. When Joe and me first came across Dan he was down on his luck.

Dan had just about panned out, and be hadn't a nickle left to buy water, Joe beld on like a bull dog. Now and which speing as how water were five dollars a bucket at "Dry Gulo ." just then, and scarce at that, were awkward.

Yes, I kind o' reckon we were a God send to Dan, that's about what we were, Joe and me, when we offered to take him in as our partner. Not but what it was right enough for us, too. Joe and me had a matter of maybe six hundred dollars between us, and we were pretty old hands at the job, but the place were new to us, and Dry Gulch, like most gold fields, bad ways of its own. Now, Hour after hour, and every hour seemed Dan had been here two months, and be kne most all there was to know about the place, and it came about that we went "pards" with Dan, and just then Dan was mighty glad to be took by anybody as could give him a little grub and bucket of water-you bet.

One thing was sure, Dan had always been a digger, nor yet for so very long, neither.

We stopped at Dry Guleb for a month, and it was long enough, too. Gold there was, I admit, but it hadn't no sort of consistency. You might work till you struck gold and maybap get a nugget or two, and then think you had come on a good thing, then after you had broke your heart following it up for days you'd like as not kick up a nugget with the toe of your boot as you were going to work, right on top of the ground.

We were pretty near full up of this and Dan be was the fullest up of the lot. One day there came news that gold had been struck heavy to the north-west, a matter of twenty miles or so. Dan was wild to be off, and though we heard there was no water found yet it stood to Geo. W. McCoy has been indicted by the U. S. reason that somebody would find it, any how, water wagons were sure to go where there was gold. The new field "Dan." He never turned his head, he we concluded to see what it was like. Twenty miles don't sound like much, but yesterday's train, taking in Ione on the way twenty miles over half sandy ridges, caras grub and tools, mounted up to a good sound of water in his ears, with his nugrying a half gallon keg of water, as well bit of a job by the time you got there. get on the ground at his side-Dan was I won't say but what Dan was all there dead.

at the job-he was mostly always keen, We campel at last in a likely looking spot all by ourselves. Joe called it Drygrass gully, by reason it was one sheet of short grass as yellow as gold and as

brittle as straw. "It's all up, pard," says Joe, " and it's a pity, too, for there's gold here and no

it, pard, it can't hurt no one now." mistake." I looked at Dan, but be said nothing. No peed to say what it said. But when "Yes, Joe," says I, "it's all we'll do I had read it, both Joe and me looked in

to get back on the water that is left un-Dan's dead face, and then we underless we have the luck to fall in with stood.

Dan looked from one to the other and at last be broke out-"Going back, are you? Going back,

when here's gold to make us rich, waiting for us?"

"It'll bave to wait, then, pard," said wonder he looked anxious and eager. Joe. "Gold's good, but it aint quite good enough." Dan looked from Joe to after a bit. me and then from me to Joe, and his eyes shone like diamonds in the dusk of the tent.

I told what was in the letter. Joe stooped and lifted the big nugget in both hands.

"You mean it, do you," he said in a reckon there's enough here to give them | Specialist for a start." sort of hourse whisper, "mean it?" "Ah," says Joe, with a sort of gurgrest and conviction of any person wilfully killing sheep, or destroying property, belonging to ling laugh, seeing as how his throat was after all.—In "Sunday Gaz-tieer, Deniany member of the Morrow County Wooigrow- dry, "mess it? I should say so, purd, son, Texas.

> "Dan's cranky, Joe," says I. "Looks like it pard," says Joe, "Well, I reckon he'll come to his bearings by

rather."

Save Money!

Stop buying other baking powder and using

Use only one heaping teaspoonful of Schilling's

two teaspoonfuls to a quart of flour.

With that Joe coils himself up in his blankets and goes to sleep, and after a minute or two I does the same, being just about wore out with the work and want of water. It was daylight when I wakes and looks round. There was Joe lying where he dropped over night, but I sees nothing of Dan. "Hillo," I tries to say but I couldn't say it rightly, my throat was that dry. So I stirs Jos up Hop, Miles S. Johnson, of Portland, with my foot. "Dan sint here, Joe," I

We scrambles out from under the tent 49 52 and looks sround. The sun was just up, but there wern't a sign of Dan, look where we would.

ing hard at the tent. "He's been here The following young people were there: sure enough, and left this note. Here, you are good at reading writing," says Joe, "cead what this says on the tent." I turn round and sure enough, on the

### Oh, the Pain of Rheumatism! -you can go. I've found what I came

vainly sought relief from this disabling disease, and are to-day worse off than ever. Eheumatism is a blood disease, and Swift's Specific is the only cure, be-I read it out loud, and we stands and stares at the writing and then at each "He's mad, Joe, says I at last, "and he is gone without a drop of water, poor

that I was for weeks unable to walk. I tried several prominent physi-cians and took their treasment faithfully, but was

unable to get the slight-est relief. In fact, my condition seemed to grow there was no turning him once he took I suffered agony. I tried many patent medicines, but none relieved medicin a notion. And Joe was death on getting there were his marks on the soft ground the first that had ever been there since it was first made. He couldn't have gone far, Joe said, and he took the drop

Throw aside your oils and liniments, as they can not reach your trouble. Don't

Circle poured down on our heads like Our tongues had swelled up so big that they seemed to fill our mouths, and our Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga throats were so dry they made a kind of

To Cure Constipation Forever,

Wednesday Chris Casperson was brought up from Ione by Wes McNabb, charged with being insane. Judge Barahead, a d of a sudden he stopped. As for the asylum. I came up he pointed to one side and he

He was. Parched as we were we for Catarrh and Cold in Head, we have precouldn't pass bim. The gush and the couldn't pass bim. The gush and the pared a generous trial size for 10 cents. whisper of the water was in our ears, but Get it of your druggist or send 10 cents to we couldn't pass Din-could be bear it, ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

We neither of us tried to speak, but we ever since a boy, and I never hoped for crept over to where he lay. He was half cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do sitting, half lying against a boulder, and he was looking the other way, so that 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill. we couldn't see his face, but Joe had Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged been right. A big rough, shapeless mass

cure for catarrh and contains no cocaine, mercury nor any injurious drug. Price 50 cents. At druggists or by mail. ground before him-his hand lay beside

"Dan," I said, as loud as I could, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, tions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give fore him, his head was bent a little forperfect satisfaction or money refunded. ward as if he was listening. With the Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Slocum Drug Co., E. J. Slocum, manager,

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-LUE VERNON.

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Declared Insane "Look here, pard, wot's the odds about Dan? Here's water, and its better than tholomew examined him and the charge We staggered rather than walked down the slope with the level sun shining in was well sustained, and on Wednesday our faces. Joe had got a few yards night Sheriff Matlock left with his charge

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United States Land Office,
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approved plat of survey of township 12
South, range 20 East of the Willamette Meridian, Oregon, has been received at this office and
will be officially filed in this office on Saturday,
the 28th day of May, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m.
JAS. F. MOORE,
Register.
WM. H. BRIGGS,
Receiver.

# Lodging House \_\_\_\_